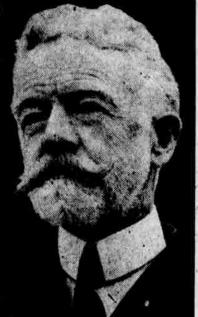
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## WILSON WILL ADDRESS 'WAR" CONGRESS TONIGHT

### ACIFIST FELLS LODGE IN OFFICE

Constituent in War Argument

PACIFIC" PAIR ARRESTED



HENRY CABOT LODGE

WASHINGTON, April 2. Henry Cabot Lodge was knocked a fight in his office today with a on pacifist. The fight, which resulted Company I. n the pacifist calling Senator Lodge a ard after an argument on the war ation, was quelled by the police. Senator ige was not badly hurt. He is sixty-

he pacifist, who gave his name as Alex-Bannwart, of 338 Washington street, n, accompanied by a woman, who gave name as Mrs. Anna May Peabody, of Hilliard street, Cambridge, Mass., went nator Lodge's office and demanded that role against any war resolution.

argument followed in which Bann-called the Senator a coward. The lie then passed and Bannwart claimed the Senator hit him. A fight foland Senator Lodge was being worsted a telegraph clerk, David B. Her-jumped into the fray and beat Bann-

pitol police, hurriedly summoned, arthe couple.

SENATOR LODGE'S VERSION nator Lodge this afternoon issued the

e assault:

"I was trying to get away from the man.

te was very violent. I said, 'Well, we coust agree to differ.' Then this man, whom afterward learned was Bannwart, said, fou are a damned coward, addressing me serionally. I went forward, close up to him and said. 'You are a liar.' He struck no and I struck him. Then the whole party hed at me and pushed me against the

"A young man from Arizona, who was it he corridor with a message, my secretaries ind Senator Stone's messenger, intervened for my protection and drove them off." Senator Weeks, Senator Lodge's colleague from Massachusetts, also gave out a statent on the affair, calling the attack on nator Lodge "upprovoked and disgrace-

"It has a far wider significance than ly an assault on an individual," he "It is well for the country to take those who claim to be trying derant of our citizens, and they do no esitate to attack those who hold different

"In my judgment, such people should be atched, and if they are American citizens hould be compelled to take oath. I doubt be good faith and loyalty of men and omen who are so far lost to the proricties as were those who committed this

SELF DEFENSE, SAYS BANNWART According to the story which Bannwart id at the capitel police station he had adversed Senator Lodge in a "gentlemanly

"I told him." he said. "if he knew what he people of Massachusetts were think-is he would hesitate a long time before would advocate war under the present

e said: 'Fil take a chance that I know they think. Anyhow, any one who

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AL SPRING WEATHER BRINGS MERCURY TO 60

'Cooler" is Forecast for Torow, for "Warm" Will Center. on Congress .

pring weather, cool and pleasant, ay in the wake of yesterday's high ure mark for April 1, the warmest

that date known in the history of al weather bureau. I the mercury "April-fooled" us, many hours late. It had dropped to

umored—whisper it—that all the ather these days will be centered pund a certain Capitol in Washy

ogys on the Spot When History Is Made photographic views showing

# **BEGIN DUTY TODAY**

enator Knocked Down by a Two Companies of First Now in Service-Third Regiment to Leave

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

The entire Third Pennsylvania Infantry and two companies of the First Pennsylvania Infantry, two of Philadelphia's National Guard units called out by the President, will be on police duty before nightfall, according to War Department orders, Company C (Captain Gentner) and Com-pany E (Captain Orf), of the First Regi-

ment, left their armory shortly before noon and now are on guard duty. The Third will entrain as a unit late today for points designated by the Government. The destination of the troops, in accordance with the request of the War Department, is not given.

All is bustle today at the two armories, especially at that of the Third, where the entire regimental equipment, including wagons, is being packed for the departure. Inoculation of the men who have not received their first injection of typhold virus was finished this morning. Recruiting has

been halted temporarily.

The remaining companies of the First will leave tomorrow, leaving the headquar-ters in Philadelphia. The other detach-ments will be stationed within 100 miles of the city, according to Lieutenant Col-onel Brown, commander of the First.

The Third announced the following prootions today: First Lieutenant L A. Griffith a be captain of Company L; First Lieutenant B. Killian to be captain of Company B; Second Lieutenant A. C. Boyes to be first lieutenant of Company L; Second Lieutenant William House to be first lieu-tenant of Company F, and Second Lieuten-ant John F. Pierce to be first lieutenant of

YEOWOMEN IN SERVICE

The first two women to go into active naval service as chief youmen—Miss Blanche C. Paul, of Riverside, N. J., and Miss Flor-ence A. MacKnight, of Wayne—reported at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today upon receipt of orders from Commandant Rus-sell. Chief Yeoman Loretta Walsh, the first woman to be sworn into the navy, is on a recruiting cruise on the Nedeva II. and Chief Yeomen Catherine Braddock and Alice V. Murdoch also are doing recruiting

duty.

With flags making the city a blaze of red

With flags making the city a blaze of red white and blue, recruiting took on new life today. New recruiting stations for the various branches of the service were opened

various branches of the service were opened in all sections of the city.

A recruiting office for the needed reserve officers and men for the marine corps has been opened by Brigadier General L. W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C., at 210 South Thirteenth street. The marine corps needs 148 second lightenants and 1700 men, and the newly authorized reserve needs 20,000 men. A. J. Drexel Biddle, organizer of the missioned as a captain in the reserve, and

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Falls Dead in Bank Vestibule

Eugene Wolgamuth, sixty years ald, of 4000 Spruce street, fell dead in the ves-tibule of the Fidelity Trust Company, 325 Chestnut street, just after he had with drawn \$90 from his account there. pital, said that the man's death was due to a stroke of oppoplexy.

Wreck Piles Up 21 Freight Cars NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 2.—A broker axle on a freight train on the Pennsyl vania Railroad near King of Prussia this morning caused a pile-up of twenty-one loaded coal and freight cars. Coal and merchandise were scattered tracks. No one was injured. scattered about the

Mrs. Alton B. Parker Dead NEW YORK, April 2. - Mrs. Alton B. Parker, wife of the former Democratic for President, died here today.

School Children Show Patriotism KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Sixty thousand school children of Kansas City, assembled in patriotic meetings at the hour Congress onvened today.

### **MACK STARTS LONG** PITCHING WORKOUTS

Only Two Pitchers to the Game Instead of Three, as Formerly





By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ATLANTA, Ga., April 2 .- Connie Mack announced today that his pitchers were about to go into strenuous training and, about to go into strenuous training and, beginning today only two will be used in the games instead of three. Joe Bush and Jack Nabors were selected as the first victims, and twirled against Atlanta in the second game of the series this afternoon. Mr. Davis, of the Crackers, will not commithinuelf, but it was believed that Davis, the former Mackman; Ad Brennin, Muggsy McGraw's conqueror and ex-Phil, and Tom Sheehan, who worked Saturday, would be on the mound.

There was no practice this morning owing

There was no practice this morning owing to the thunderstorm and near cloudburst which visited this city during the night. The diamond was in shape for nothing but a college regatta, but it dried off enough to stage the battle this afternoon.

Tender of Express Train Jumps Track NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 2.—While the Perklomen express tran was traveling forty miles an how today, the trucks of the ten-

### CITY'S GUARDSMEN HOUSE ELECTS CHAMP CLARK SPEAKER; PRESIDENT EXPECTED TQ ANNOUNCE "STATE OF WAR"

Republicans Delay Delivery of Momentous Message, But Prepares Resolution Demanding Measures to Halt German Outrages

#### "STATE OF WAR" DECLARATION AS PREPARED FOR LOWER HOUSE

Resolution prepared for House of Representatives by Chairman Flood, of Foreign Affairs Committee:

Whereas, the recent course of the Imperial German Government is in fact nothing less than war against the Government and people of the United

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled that the state of belligerency which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared, and, That the President be and he is hereby authorized to take immediate steps not only to put the country in a state of defense, but also to exert all of its power and employ all of its resources to carry on war against the Imperial German Government and to bring the conflict to a successful con-

against Germany. This was officially announced at the White House after Representative Kitchin. Democratic floor leader, had recommended this plan in view of the Mann nomination. had recommended this plan in view of the delay in the organization of the House.

Throughout the day the President had remained in his study waiting for the House organization to be completed. When Kitchin's suggestion was given him by Secretary Tunuity the President immediately expressed his willingness to

Representative Kitchin announced that the House Committee would go to the White House about 7:30 o'clock and for-mally notify the President that the House was organized and Congress ready to re-ceive any communications.

The Senate notification committee will telephone the White House that it is ready for business. The President will announce that in his belief a state of war exists between the two

The Chief Executive would not wait until tomorrow, but insisted upon appearing immediately after completion of the Mouse or-ganization. He reached this decision suddently late this afternoon after Democratic leaders had told him the House organiza-tion could not be perfected before 7 o'clock This will be the first time any President has addressed the Congress at night. It is expected he will appear in evening clothes

and the galleries may be filled with for-geously gowned women and men in dress suits, adding an unusual picture to the deep solemnity of the occasion.

While President Wilson mas holding drawn \$90 from his account there. Dr. himself in readiness to deliver his ma-L. L. Hobbs, of the Pennsylvania Hos-mentous message, the sixty-fifth Congress, called into extra session, met at noon and proceeded at once toward organization by the election of Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, as Speaker by t vote of 217

Following the seating a roll call Republican tactics, in demanding a roll call on the election of all House officials, de-Following the seating of Speaker Clark. so late that the President announced that

he would address the joint session tonight. Meanwhile, Representative Flood, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Com-mittee made public the text of the Adminnstration resolution which authorizes the declaration of a "state of war" and emthe conflict against Germany.
Representative Clark was elected Speaker

defeating James R. Mann, of Illinois, choice of the Republican caucus, after Repre-sentative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, himself the candidate of a minority of the Republicans, had challenged the suggestion made by

### NIEHOFF, TEDDY, BRYAN ALL IN JACKSONVILLE

But of These Three Second-Sacker Looked Best to Pat Moran

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., April 2.—The fact that Teddy Roosevelt passed through here this morning and that William Jennings Bryan is in this city was of small moment to Pat Moran, compared with the fact that second baseman Niehoff reported here today. Niehoff left his home in Colorado last Friday afternoon with his wife and son, and they reached here shortly after Pat and the players had left for Rose Field for a morning workout. Niehoff lost no time in catching the ferry to South Jacksonville and reporting to Pat. Moran announced that he would put on his uniform today and begin the training grind. He is not much overweight, but it will be some time before he will be able to get in and "bust 'em" like he did last season when he led both of the major leagues in twobaggers.

Another member of the team went on the hiling list last night, "Gavvy" Cravath being the victim. "Gavvy's," stomach went

President Wilson will go before Congress in joint session at 8 o'clock tonight to deliver his message demanding war measures

The defection of Schall was a body blow to the Republicans, who had counted confidently on his support. The Democratic advantage also was added to when Representations. sentative Lee, of Georgia, just recovering from an attack of pneumonia, was assisted into the chamber to vote for the Speaker and the other members of the Democratic slate for House positions.

The vote for Speaker stood: Clark, 217;

Mann, 205; Gillett, 2; Lenroot, 2. Tw members voted present. HOW HOUSE VOTED

A recapitulation of the vote showed: Clark received the solid Democratic vote of 213 members and four inde-pendents—Schall, of Minnesota, Pro-gressive; London, of New York, So-cialist, Randall, of California, Prohi-bitionist, and Martin, or Louisiana,

Progressive-protectionist.
Lenroot received two votes-Gardner, of Massachusetts, Republican, and Republican. Gillette, of Massachusetts, received

two votes-Dallinger, of Massachu-Continued on Page Eleven, Column Three

### **GARBARINO BEATEN** IN HOTEL ASSAULT

U.S. Detective Set Upon and Severely Injured by Several Men

ACCUSES WHITE SLAVERS

Frank L. Garbarino, special agent and head of the local bureau of the Department of Justice, was attacked and severely beaten in Dad's Theatrical Hotel, 150 North Seventh street, early today, while searching, he said, for the two German sailors who escaped recently from the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Carbarino was knocked unconscious. His nose was broken. One tooth was knocked out, and he was cut and beaten about the face and head and kloked about the body. Garbarino was at to leave the Hahne-

his head swathed in bandages.

Four men were arrested by the police after a fusillade of shots had been exchanged. Three women said to have figured in the affair escaped.

The attack occurred shortly after 2 cleak this marring in the case.

o'clock this morning in the rear room of the hotel. Garbarino was set upon by four men at least, he said. After two calls had been sent to the Eleventh and Winter streets station an attempt was made by friends to set free the four men captured. At least a dozen shots were exchanged, several of the men in the crowd being armed with revolvers. None of the shots

The attack and the shooting threw the neighborhood in an uproar. It was re-ported that the special agent had been stabbed three times. This was denied by Dr. William L. Martin, chief resident phy-sician at the hospital.

It is known that Garbarino's life has been threatened on several soccasions, especially since he has been engaged in ferreting out the recent activities of the German plotters When seen by an EVENING LEDGER reporter in the hospital today, he denied em cally that he had been searching for plot-ters, but merely went to Dad's in answer to

His face covered with bandages, Gar-barino from his cot in the hospital ex-plained how the attack occurred. "I left the office in such a hurry when

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olds 4 furlongs:
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THE SPEAKER RE-ELECTED

### LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES PHILLIES .... 0 1 JACKS'NVILLEO

Fortune and Adams; Horne and Baker.

ATHLETICS...0 ATLANTA ....0 Bush and Schang: Davis and Perkins.

### RUSSIAN TORPEDOBOATS SINK TURKISH SHIPS

PETROGRAD, April 2.-Russian torpedoboats cruising in the Black Sen sank two Turkish barks and destroyed aviation hangars on land by shell fire.

### ADRIATIC ARRIVES AT BRITISH PORT

NEW YORK, April 2 .- The White Star liner Adriatic, sailing from an Atlantic port on March 21, has arrived in a British port, according to cable advices to the White Star offices this afternoon.

### DIGGS AND CAMINETTI READY TO SERVE SENTENCES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- Accompanied by their attorney, Theodore Roche, Maury I. Diggs and Fred Drew Caminetti, convicted of violating the Mann white slave law, surrendered to United States Marchal Helahan today. They will be taken to McNeil's Island Penitentiary at once to begin serving their sentence.

### VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA TROOPS ORDERED OUT

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The following national guard units were ordered outloday by the War Department for general police dutyS Second Regiment, West Virginia; Fourth Regiment, Virginia; Battery D, field artillery, Virginia.

### 1500 PORCELAIN WORKERS AT TRENTON OUT ON STRIKE

RENTON, April 2 .- About 1500 men and young women comprising the entire force of porcelain workers in ten plants here struck today, closing the plants, because the employers refused to meet demands for increased wages ranging from ten cents a day more for women to fifty cents a day more for men. There has been no disorder.

### MAYOR VOICES PHILADELPHIA'S PLEDGE TO PRESIDENT

Assurance of Philadelphia's loyalty was sent to President Wilson by Mayor mith today in a telegram that was an echa of the Independence Square patriotic cass-meeting Saturday. The message read, in part: "At the largest meeting of itizens ever held in Independence Square, representing all creeds, races and voca-ions, there were adopted, with of approval and without a dissenting voice, esolutions pledging the support of Philadelphia to you, and concluding with a demand that Course and concluding

## HAIG'S FORCES CAPTURE TOWN OF CROISILLES

Occupy Teuton Stronghold After Fierce Fighting

TAKE FOUR OTHER VILLAGES IN DRIVE

British Troops Only Two and a Half Miles From St. Quentin

FRENCH PUSH FORW ARD

Capture Vauxaillon, Between Oise and Aisne-Berlin Admits Losses

BERLIN, April 2. Russian troops fighting in Rumania have begun a new offensive against the Austro-Germans.

"On both sides of the Uzul Valley, along the frontier heights, the Russians. after strong bombardment, made an attack over a front of four miles," the War Office announced today. "These storming waves broke down in our fire except in one place where the attack resulted in hand-to-hand fighting. Minor advances in addition to the main as-

sault failed also." In the sector of the Ludova forest Austro-German detachments destroyed Russo-Rumanian works with mines.

PETROGRAD, April 2. Russian forces in the Caucasus have occupied Miatague, Poitaht and Serpoule and are pursuing the Turks, who are fleeing toward Kasrichirih, the official War Office statement announced

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD.

British troops between Bapaume and Cambrai smashed their way forward again today, capturing five more villages from the Germans. Among them was the mighty German stronghold of Crosilles, about which there has been furious fighting for more than a week. The British have also taken Longette and Doignic, as well as the villages of Attilly and Villechoiles, on the railroad line running from Roisel to St.

Crosilles is one of the most important points of support taken by the British since they began their advance along the Ba-paume-Cambrai road. Crosilles lies on high ground eight miles southeast of Arras and fourteen miles northwest of Cambrat. Its capture opens the way for a direct drive on the strategic Arras-Cambrai road. The British are now only two and a half miles from St. Quentin.

PARIS, April 2. French troops between the Oise and the Alsne Rivers have occupied the fortified village of Vauxailion, driving the Germans east of that point. Announcement to this effect was made by the War Office today.
French patrols that advanced to within French patrols that advanced to within three miles of St. Quentin reported that they found heavy concentrations of German troops before that city.

German attacks in Champagne were re-

LONDON, April 1. Occupation of St. Quentin, one of the key positions on the German front, by the Allie before the end of the present week was strongly predicted by military observers

Advices from Paris today quoted French war experts as saying that the Germans may evacuate St. Quentin just as they did Bapaume and Peronne. The French expressed the belief, however, that it would be some days before Anglo-French pressure at this point forces the Germans to make definite stand or to fall back. That the Teutons are preparing to give up

St. Quentin before the powerful encircling movements of General Haig's and General Nivelle's armies is indicated by the fact that most of the city has been destroyed by fire and dynamite.

Press telegrams from behind the Allied front say that the magnificent twelfth-cen-tury cathedral in St. Quentin has not been completely destroyed, for the spires can be seen from the high ground around Savy

wood, four miles west, although it has been badly damaged.

It is charged by the correspondent that the Germans have systematically looted the city, sending valuable art treasures back to It is believed that many residents have been sent to the rear by the Germans, as they have regularly made selzares of inhabitants when bigger cities were

Both the British and French are driving Both the British and French are driving forward victously all along the line between Arras and the Alsne, sweeping over woodland and capturing the ruins of what were once villages. In the last thirty-six hours a dozen or more villages have been taken from the retreating Germans. All day Palm Sunday there was savage fighting north and south of the Somme and Oise Rivers. The French, it is reported, have entered the villages of Vauxaillon and Laffaux, while the British have pressed forfaux, while the British have pressed forward each of Savy. Savy wood. Vendelles, Epehy and Peziere, the points captured on Saturday and Sunday. They are now only three miles from the German stronghold at

St. Quentin.

The British are once more fighting on scene of the bloody retreat from Mons in

#### Continued on Page Six, Column Two THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity— and colder tonight, followed by fair colder Tuesday: fresh southeast wind night, shifting to northwest Tassac

Sun rises ... 5:45 a.m. | Masti se Sun nets ... 6:25 p.m. | Moon son DELAWARE HIVE